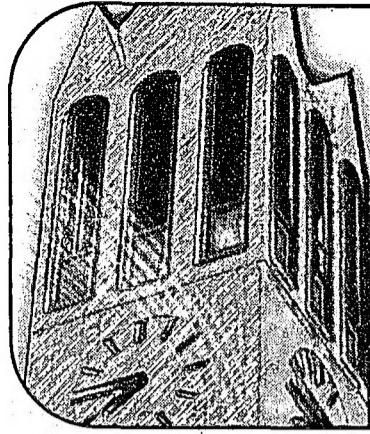


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Citizens Support Proposition 413

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

Proposition 413, the proposed lid amendment which will be on the November ballot, has one of its largest supporters in the Citizen's For Nebraska's Future.

When you tax the way we're

taking now and spending the surplus, you're going to kill the goose laying the golden egg.

— Steve Wolf, executive director of Citizens for Nebraska's Future



"In the last ten years, Neb. tax revenues have increased each year 8 to 10 percent, while during that period of time population has remained virtually constant at 1.6 million," Wolf said.

"We cannot continue to have government spending at two times the rate the money is coming in," Wolf said.

"Virtually we've been running with a surplus. If we keep spending the surplus then government is costing us more than any other service we're buying in the private sector."

Wolf said he doesn't think the public expected to buy "a lot of bells and whistles with its taxes."

"Proposition 413 reduces the size of the spending increases to the rate of inflation and population growth, unfunded federal mandates and temporary emergencies and allows for voter overrides at all levels of government," Wolf said.

Wolf said the amendment allows for increases and reduces the amount of government spending because it restricts the amount of the increase.

Wolf said the state will have to prioritize spending the same way that people have to do.

"Nobody can spend every dime they take in. You wouldn't go to Mega Mart and spend your last dime. You have to prioritize. If you spend your

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Andy Award Goes To "North Of The Border"

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

Omaha World-Herald reporters Robert Nelson and Rick Ruggles, and photographer Jeff Carney recently won the Twelfth Annual Andy Award last month for their three-part story, "North of the Border/The American Dream."

The Andy is given annually by the Office of International Studies to the member or members of the Nebraska news media whose work best enhances the international awareness of Nebraskans.

"The award honors those people that help make Nebraskans aware of international developments and help Nebraska's understanding of the outside world," said Raheem Yaseer, coordinator in the Office of International Studies.

The series of articles, which ran in the *World-Herald* in May of 1997, reported on immigration, both legal and illegal, of Mexicans into Ne-

braska.

Nelson, a 1991 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, took his first job after graduation as a reporter for the *El Paso Times*. "We wanted to explain who these people are, where they are coming from and why they are coming. We wanted to show the gravity of the third world and the first world," said Nelson.

Nelson and Carney spent time in Mexico taking photographs and hanging out with families. Ruggles mostly covered the federal policy issues in the story.

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QuickRead

What: Andy Award

Presenter: Office of International Studies

Recipients: *Omaha World Herald* reporters Robert Nelson and Rick Ruggles and photographer Jeff Carney.

Winning Piece: "North of the Border/The American Dream"

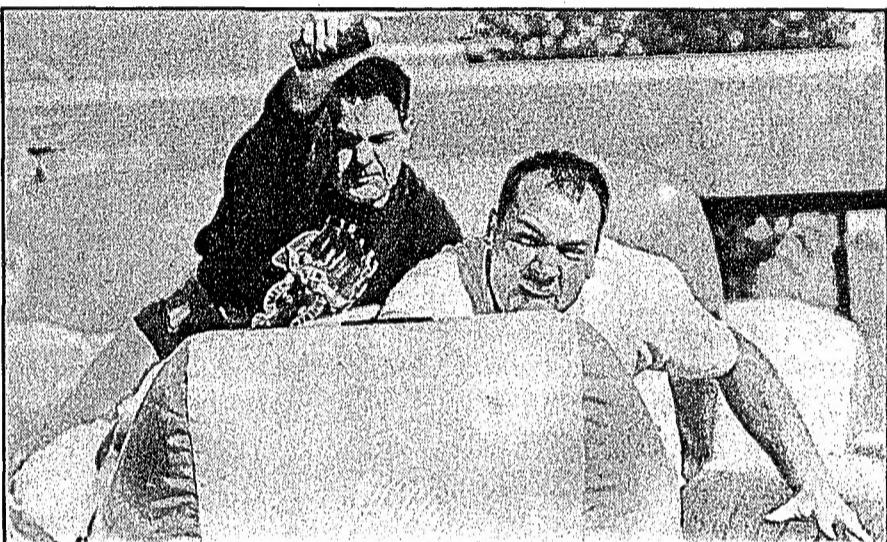


photo by Lindsey Tomato

Len Hillhouse, left, and Jon Shradar, take time for a friendly race at Saturday's Homecoming. Hillhouse and Shradar are running for Student President/Regent. See pages 8 and 9 for your voting guide and pages 12 and 13 for a recap of last week's Homecoming fun.

Runyon Sits On Literacy Board

by Beth Aken
Staff Writer

The Omaha Literacy Council was founded in 1969. Their mission: to change lives by teaching adults to read and write.

This organization will train volunteers to help teach adults with reading problems in a one-on-one environment. Robert Runyon, dean of University Library, has been part of the Omaha Literacy Council for five years. Runyon started out as a volunteer and then moved his efforts to becoming a board mem-

ber followed by becoming a strong force in helping the group with the technology aspect of learning.

At this time, the Omaha Literacy Council has 60 donated computers to help aid adults in reading and writing.

They not only need reading volunteers to help them actually teach the adults, but they need technological support with the computers. The technology support team consists of two presidents of local software companies and one

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Snowden Dead At 64

At the age of 64, Richard Snowden, director of UNO's computing and data communication and UNO alumni, has died.

Snowden will be buried with full military honors Wednesday at the Bellevue Cemetery. Visitation

is today at the Bellevue Memorial Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly, of Omaha; son and daughter-in-law Brad and Amy of West Point, N.Y.; daughter and son-in-law Shelli and John Dart of Bellevue; grand-

children Anthony, Shelby and Sydney.

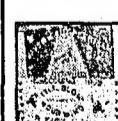
The family requests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, Habitat for Humanity and 1st Presbyterian Church.

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last dime at Mega Mart what do you do if your car breaks down?"

"When you tax the way we're taxing now and spending the surplus you're going to kill the goose that is laying the golden egg," Wolf said.

One of Wolf's concerns is in the case of a recession, how would taxpayers continue to pay for this kind of spending?

"Twenty seven other states have already put this kind of institutional

discipline into their tax and spending practices."

Wolf said taking population growth in context with taxes might make more people want to move to Nebraska. This would result in more jobs and more money.

"There has to be a connection between what we're taxing and spending and the numbers of people paying into the system and using the services," Wolf said.

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Volunteers Needed

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Runyon says they could use volunteers in any of these areas. "Right now, the staff of the Omaha Literacy Council consists of eight people. We have 300 students wanting help with their reading and writing skills and have approximately 80 volunteers," Runyon said. He said it only takes a few hours a week to be

involved and volunteering is a very rewarding experience.

When the volunteer is set up with a student, the two of them set up meeting times and places. The Omaha Literacy Council has an office at 3610 Dodge Street, suite 110W. They welcome the students and volunteers to meet on site or in a convenient spot. The phone number for the Omaha Literacy Council is 342-READ (7323).

Reporters, Photographer Receive Andy Award

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Nelson said working on the story was "super visual when you get out into the countryside, it was fun-but it was work."

Nelson is currently working on a crime statistics story for the *World-Herald*.

He said it is great to be back in Nebraska working on the biggest paper in the state. Nelson said when he worked for the UNL school paper, the *Daily Nebraskan*, he remembered competing with the UNO *Gateway*.

"I'm a homer," he said.



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UNO Student Senate Holds Final Meeting

by Hellen Evans
Staff Writer

The Student Senate met for their final time Oct. 1, marking the end of their term at the annual Senate Awards Banquet.

Academic Achievement and Senate Participation awards were given to those students within the Student Senate that demonstrated academic excellence along with outstanding leadership skills.

The recipients were nominated and selected by a peer selection process involving the members of the outgoing Senate through secret ballot.

Kyle Jones, outgoing Speaker of the Senate, received dual recognition as she was honored with two of the three awards. She received both the Leadership and the Outstanding Senator Award.

"I admire the Senate so much and it was amazing to me," Jones said. "It was a really big deal to me for all of them to have nominated and selected me. This is the greatest honor I've ever received."

Dan Bagley, outgoing Education Sen., received the Personal Achievement Award.

Two annual awards

were given by the Senate to recognize a member of the faculty or staff who has done an outstanding job supporting students through their involvement within the university community.

The first of the two, The Honorary Senator award, which recognizes an individual who has given time and dedication to the Student Government, was awarded to Terry McWilliams, advisor of three of the five Student Government/UNO Agencies.

The Senate also recognized an individual who has made great contributions to the UNO campus through their constant commitment to student needs in a second award, The Del Weber Student Service Award.

This year, the award went to Guy Conway, director of the Milo Bail Student Center. He was honored for his involvement with Housing Committee and the construction of the residence halls.

Conway was also recognized for his efforts in the renovation of the Milo Bail Student Center and his general positive response to student needs.

"I think its the highest praise to receive appreciation from the students through the Del Weber Award," Conway said. "I am truly honored to receive it."

Correction

The Gateway misidentified Tia Harrison as the coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Series. Sharon Ulmer is the coordinator. Below is the intended article.

Empowering faculty to prevent sexual harassment in the classroom is one of Sharon Ulmer's goals.

She is coordinating and introducing the first in a series of sexual harassment awareness seminars to be held each semester.

"The reason I am limiting the audience to 30 is because I want to give the questions and comments made by the faculty an appropriate response without making anyone feel as if their concerns were skipped.

over," Ulmer said.

"I am hoping that we can make this a twice a semester event, but for now we are going start with once a semester," she said.

Ulmer will be the speaker for these meetings. Topics include many aspects of sexual harassment, including liability issues and keeping the university a place for education.

The first seminar will be held today in the Milo Bail Student Center's Gallery Room from 9-11 a.m. Although seating is limited to 30 faculty members, seats are still available.

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Gateway Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Names Do Not Define People, Actions Do

Dear Editor,
Regarding Amanda Dunning's dilemma about if she should take her husband's name after marriage or keep her maiden name, I offer this opinion.

I am divorced with four children. The thought of "taking back" my maiden name after my divorce was never an issue with me.

I am defined by my actions and not by the name I have. A family name does not imply a reputation, a heritage or something to live up to, but the real measure of one's life is what one does, not what one is named.

Sincerely,
Ronda L. White
UNO Biology Major

Kudos To "Get To Know Your Campus"

Dear Editor,
Thanks for the "Get To Know Your Campus" spotlight on the Alpha Phi Omega time capsule.

I'm a graduate from UNL Alpha Sigma Chapter, and we actually tried to find

this time capsule at UNO one day while we were on campus. Alpha Phi Omega is a great organization and hopefully will recharter their chapter one day!

Thanks again,
Julie Foreman

Best Parking Not On Campus

Dear Editor,
Stephen Croucher's recent column on UNO parking dealt only with campus parking, but he missed the best parking opportunity when he omitted Aksarben. As a faculty member (now retired), I've always had a parking structure permit. But the other day, my wife drove off in her car with the parking structure card; thus, I had to consider

other alternatives.
I rode to Aksarben, parked immediately in spite of the number of cars that we parked all along the east side of the parking area, got on a bus in less than three minutes, and arrived at Arts and Sciences within eight minutes (total bus time).

I was impressed.

Sincerely,
Dave Nicklin
Current student and former faculty

At Your Service

We're not the "University of No Opportunity"

Stephen Croucher
Columnist

I am sick and tired of this.

Ever since I started going to school at UNO, people have called it the "University of No Opportunity."

I've been called a loser because I go here and I've been called just another person who can't get into a "good school."

I accept some of this ridicule from ignorant people in the community, and my family. However, I do not accept this kind of ridicule from UNO faculty and staff. These individuals are supposed to promote the university, help it achieve and maintain its good name and ideals.

A recent E-mail message allegedly sent out by William C. Pugh, a part-time instructor in the College of Business Administration, troubles me.

Within this E-mail, Pugh calls UNO the "University of No Opportunity." He says he "rues the day he ever set foot in this place." I'm sorry Pugh apparently isn't happy with his job, but that's not an excuse to degrade the university.

When our teachers are supposed to be setting a good example, Pugh is demonstrating characteristics representative

of a person who does not deserve to work at this university.

The *Gateway* tried to reach Pugh and ask him his reasons and purpose for his E-mail message. He has been unavailable for comment.

His message was sent and addressed to another member of the UNO community. Either through a silly mistake on his part or malice on his part, the message was sent to everyone on cwis. The majority of the faculty and staff on campus therefore received his message.

As a student I was offended. I am happy I do not have Pugh as a teacher, because I would have no respect for him or his teaching abilities.

Ultimately, the administration, students and the entire UNO community need to ask themselves, do we need someone like this working at UNO? Should someone who doesn't respect UNO teach UNO students?

If all of this is a joke on Pugh's part (weak humor), he needs to let people know. If there are misunderstandings or extenuating circumstances, make them known. He's guilty in everyone's eyes until he speaks. Silence is not golden.

Ultimately, the administration, students and the entire UNO community need to ask them-

selves, do we need someone like this working at UNO? Should someone who doesn't respect UNO teach UNO students?

I think not.

The administration needs to take action and make sure they protect UNO by removing those who hurt this university and its students.

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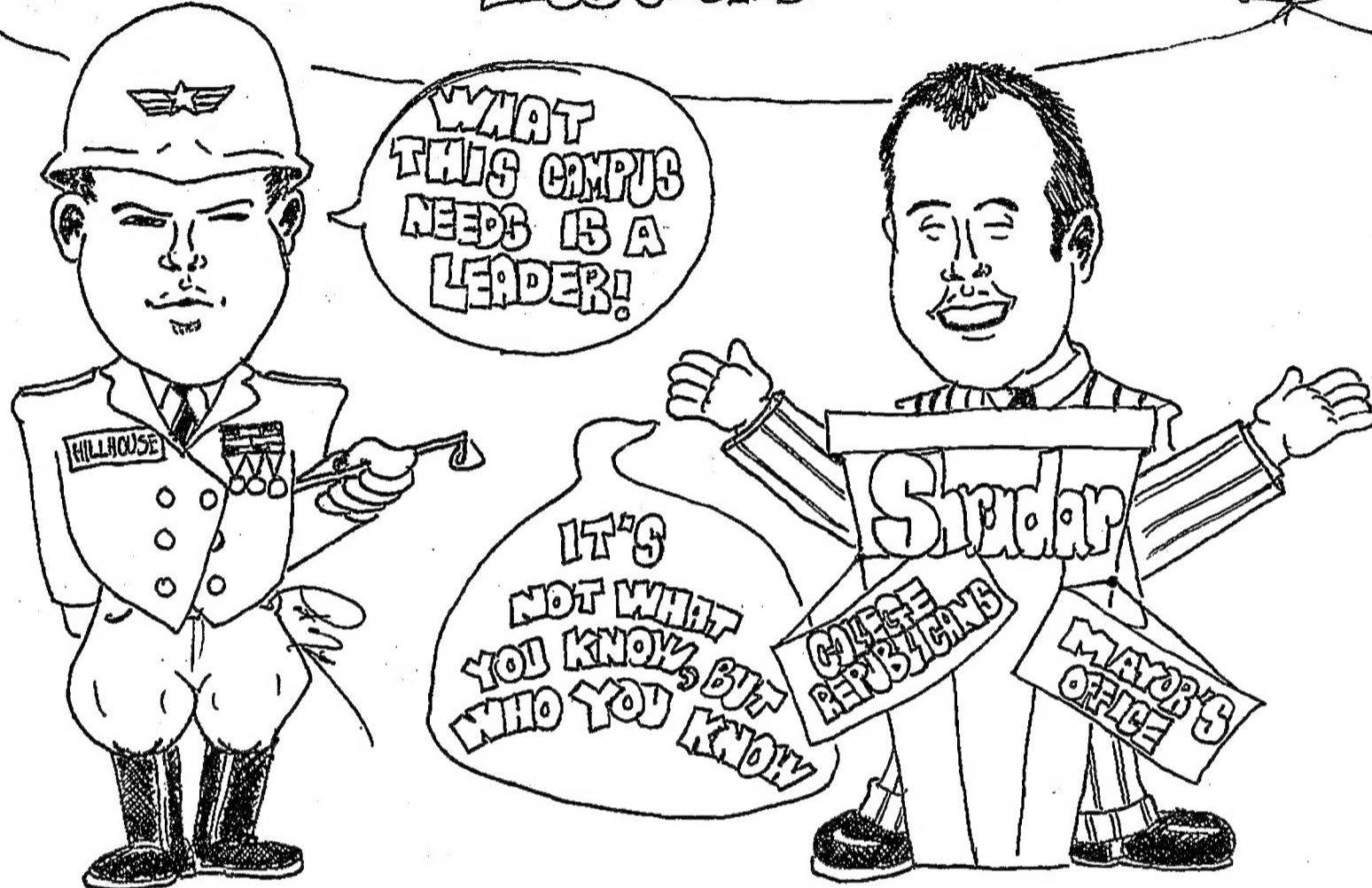
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Gateway Opinion

Student President/Regent Elections



Life Is Fragile

Anne
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Columnist

"All she said was that Hillary was dead."

It's funny how some things that have no direct relevance on your life can affect your whole outlook.

Life really is fragile.

We forget sometimes how true that is. And sometimes it takes a tragedy to make us remember we really aren't invincible.

"I need to go to my friend's funeral on Saturday."

A sixteen-year old girl was killed in a car accident recently. She was a student at Omaha Northwest High School. It's hard to really fathom how much life she is missing.

I didn't know her. When I first heard about it on the nine o'clock news, her death was just like any other. This was just another teen that wasn't quite ready to have a driver's license.

"I thought I could deal with it."

The cold reality of death only hit me when it hit those around me. Her friends, the kids that I work with, were falling apart in front of my eyes and I didn't know what to say or do to make it better.

It just makes you think.

"I know. I had a friend who died in a car wreck last summer. He was the prom king, for God's sake. He died only three months after graduation."

Who she was doesn't really matter. She could have been your enemy, neighbor, associate, family member or best friend. This girl could have been someone that you see every day or a person that you haven't seen since high school.

"Next time I try to drive like that, that drunk, I give you permission to punch me and take my keys."

Every day, we make decisions that endanger us. We drive home a little too tipsy after that get-together ended a little fuzzier than expected. We cut someone off during rush hour on Dodge Street, smoke cigarettes for breakfast or drink coffee instead of juice.

We make those little decisions that put us on the edge, without really thinking about the consequences. But thinking for now and not for later is

what gets us into trouble. We don't realize that driving drunk could end in trouble or that the person we cut off might not stop in time.

I'll be fine this time.

But, what if this time is really the last time?

The worst part is, Ivan Pavlov and many of the turn of the century psychologists are right. Humans learn from experience. If there are no consequences, no negative reinforcement, people will continue to take dangerous actions; especially if they benefit the present.

Hell, I've done it myself.

If we drive drunk and make it home to our warm bed, we think that we drive better when we are drunk. But, although we made it okay this time, it doesn't change the fact that we may not make it the next time.

Humans walk around with this "I am invincible" attitude. It is easy to forget that it was by chance that we were created. This chance should be protected.

I'm not saying we should act like we are walking on eggshells or anything. We should just realize that a person can only live on the edge for so long. Eventually they have to either fall back onto solid ground or fall over.

What does this have to do with a sixteen-year old dying in a car accident?

You tell me.

She tried to pass two cars at once in a no passing zone. She made that split-second decision that was fine until she lost control. She forgot how fragile her life was long enough to die.

She'll never graduate from high school or go to her senior prom. This girl won't be able to try college for a while, buy cigarettes or drink legally in a bar. She'll never be able to do the things that we consider simple rites of passage.

"He's gone. I keep thinking that I might see him again, some day. But he is really gone. I will never see him again."

The sad thing is, it takes a tragedy like this to make us remember how truly fragile we are. It takes something like this to make us realize that we could make a decision that could cause a death; our own or someone else's.

Even sadder, most people will soon forget. They will go on with their day to day business of taking life for granted and forgetting.

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The hardest task in life is not forgetting.

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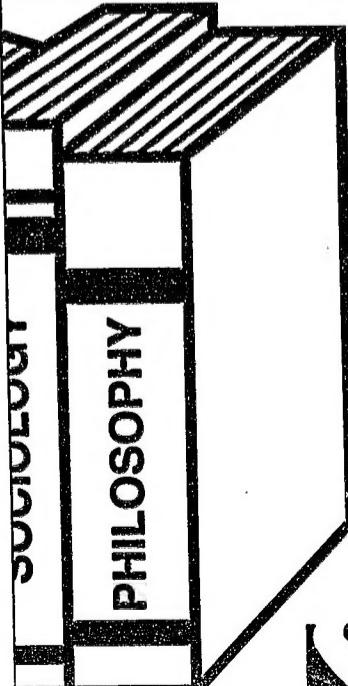
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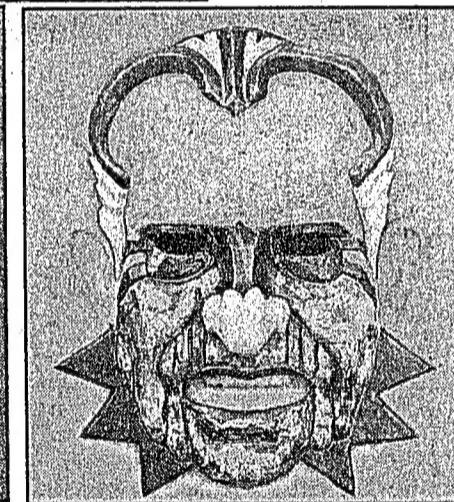
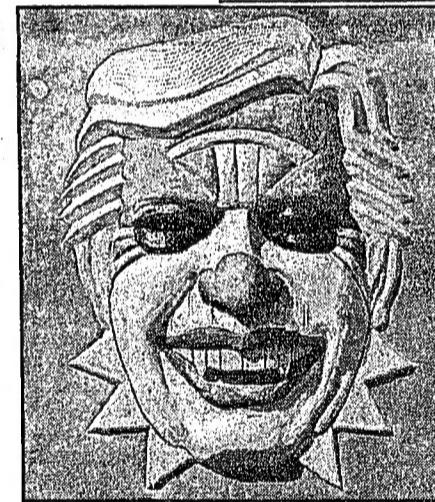
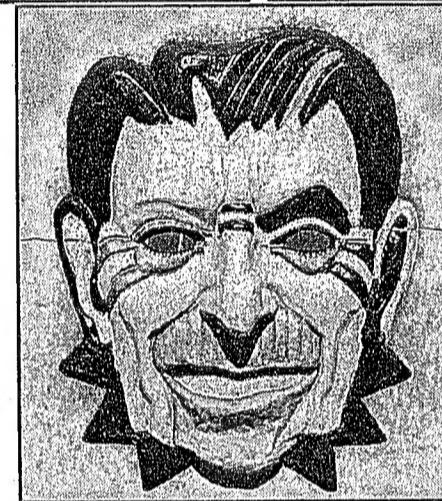
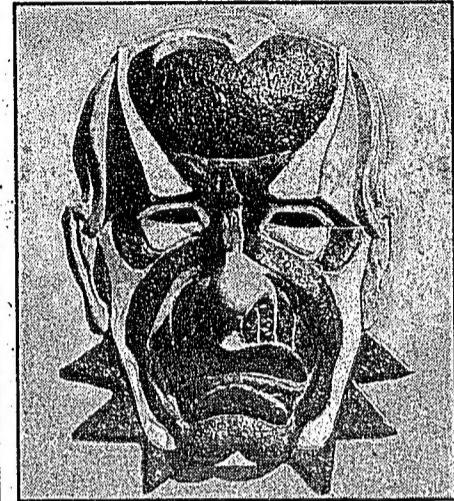
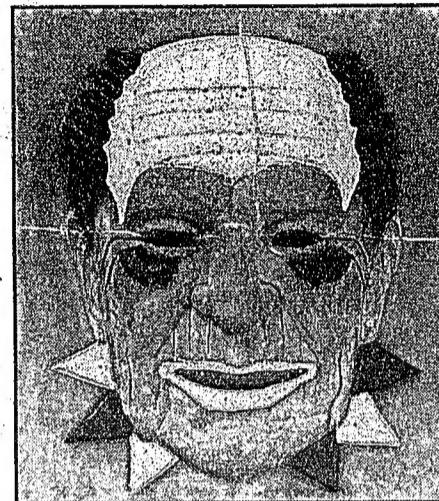
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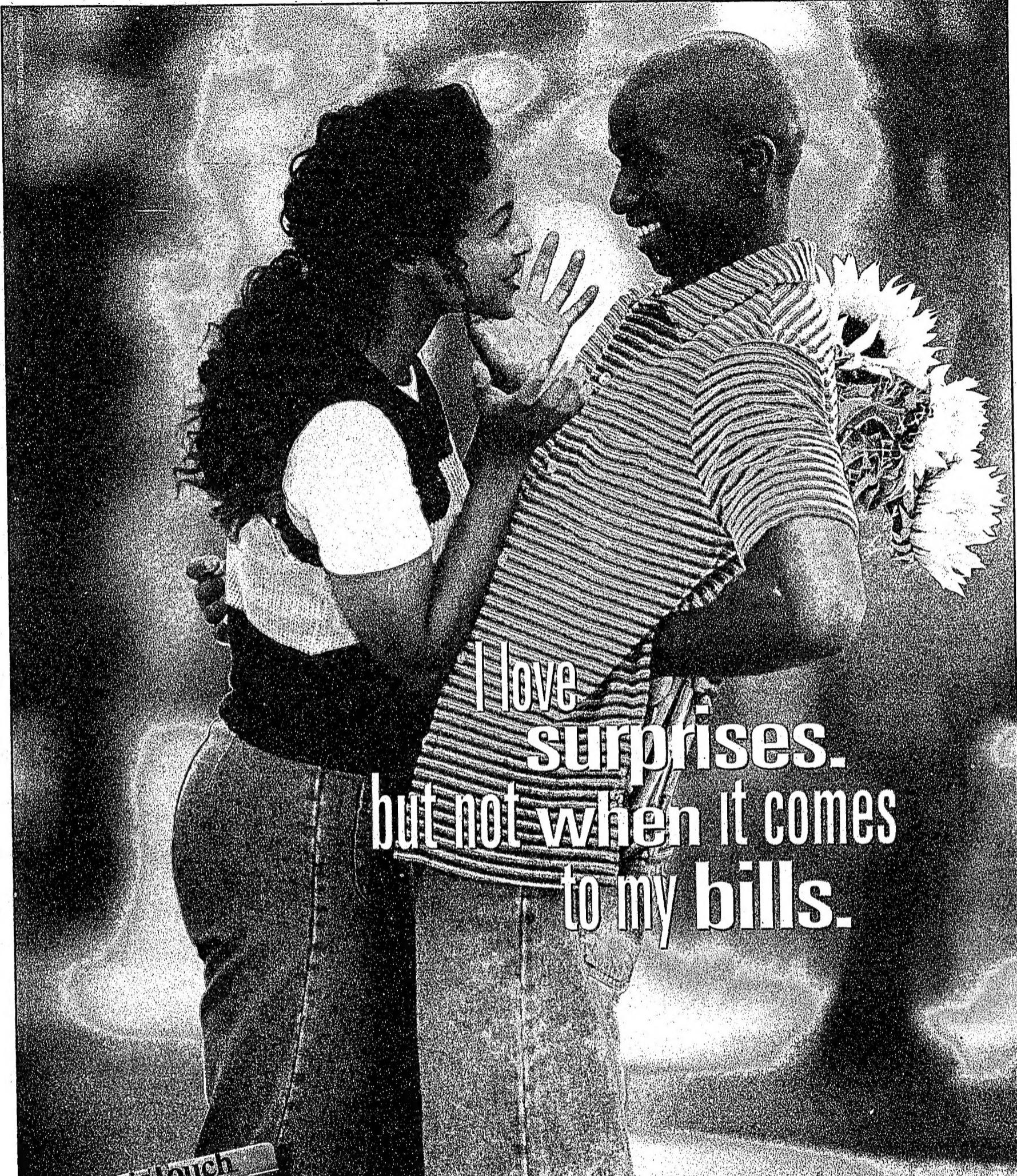
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College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Senior, Chemistry
UNO Organizations: Chemistry Club, Current student government, Student leadership team, UNO Athletic committee, concert choir.

GRADUATE COLLEGE (1)

Ryan David Reeson
College: Rec & Leisure
Class & Major: Graduate, Recreation Admin.
UNO Organizations: Lambda Chi Alpha, AWHP - Assoc for worksite Health Promotion, 1997.

Tim Hanson
College: College of Public Affairs and Community Service
Class & Major: Graduate student, Public Administration
UNO Organizations: American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) Nebraska Student Chair.

ARTS & SCIENCES (5)

Amy Allen
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Junior, Pre-Pharmacy
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority, Greek Judicial Board, Student Senate, Student Programming Organization committee member, Pre-Pharmacy Club, Pacesetter Leadership Scholar.

Amy M. Zagozda
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Sophomore, Radiation Science
UNO Organizations: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman honors society)

Angel M. Randone
College: Arts & Sciences

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Class & Major: Sophomore, Environmental Studies/Pre-Law
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority

Chrissy Barnes
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Senior, Pol.Sci.
UNO Organizations: 1997-98 SGUNO senator, Jr. Class

Chris Kenney
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: (no class given), Pre-Nursing, Dietetics
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega, Student Programming Organization, Pre-Physical therapy club, senate, Maverick girls, Students against 413 lid committee

Kyle E. Jones
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Senior, Political Science
UNO Organizations: Speaker of the Senate, Vice Pres., Pi Gamma Mu Social Sciences Honor Society, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Vice Chancellor's Leadership & Advisory Committee.

Rayna J. Goodwater
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Sophomore or Junior, Pre-Nursing
UNO Organizations: Alpha Xi Delta

BUSINESS (4)
Caslyn Covey
College: Business
Class & Major: Freshman, Undecided
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega, Jr. Panhellenic

Eric Thompson
College: Business
Class & Major: Junior, Management
UNO Organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Interfraternity Council

Josh Meiners
College: Business
Class & Major: Freshman, Marketing
UNO Organizations: KBUL Personality, helping to start Kiwanis' Circle at UNO.

Katie Spickerman
College: Business
Class & Major: Sophomore, Business Management
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority, Student Programming Organization

Marc Crawford
College: Business
Class & Major: Sophomore, Accounting
UNO Organizations: (None Listed)

Maria Kokkalas
College: Business
Class & Major: Junior, Business Finance
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority, Greek Week Committee

Nicole Schnieders
College: Business
Class & Major: 1 credit from a Junior (Soph), Business Management
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega, SPO Festivals Committee, Student Senate.

CONTINUING STUDIES (2)
Tom Kielty
College: Continuing Studies
Class & Major: Jr., General Administration
UNO Organizations: Student Govt.-Budget committee, member student senate.

EDUCATION (3)

Cori Schiemann
College: Education
Class & Major: Sophomore, Secondary Education
UNO Organizations: Chi Omega, Student Educators Association, SPO (Festivals Committee and comedy), Student Government.

Kathy Denker
College: Education
Class & Major: Sophomore, Secondary Education
UNO Organizations: Freshman Senator, Student Programming Organization-Issues & Ideas Chair, Student Democrats, Women's Resource Center, Chair-Students against Tax Lid 413.

MaTasha Jordan
College: Education
Class & Major: Junior, Secondary Ed. in English & History
UNO Organizations: African American Organization, Minority Intern Program

Stacy Rice
College: Education
Class & Major: Jr., Secondary Ed
UNO Organizations: Student Senate, Pacesetter Scholar & Mentor, Chi Omega Executive Officer, Honor's Program

FINE ARTS (1)

Karen Wordekemper
College: Fine Arts
Class & Major: Jr., Music Education
UNO Organizations: UNO Marching Band, Golden Key Honor Society, Vice President of MENC, UNO Wind Ensemble, MTNA member,

UNIVERSITY DIVISION (1) NO CANDIDATES

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY (1)

Neil Christensen
College: Engineering
Class & Major: Junior, Computer Engineering
UNO Organizations: Student Senate, I.E.E.E., Budget Committee

HUMAN RESOURCE & FAMILY SCIENCE (1)

Bradley Cole
College: Arts & Sciences
Class & Major: Sophomore, (No major given)
UNO Organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

IST (1)

Christopher Cashell
College: Information Science & Technology
Class & Major: Sophomore, Computer Science
UNO Organizations: Theta Chi Fraternity

Mark Lichtenberg
College: Information Science & Technology
Class & Major: Junior, Management Information Systems
UNO Organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

Pete Wetzel
College: IS&T
Class & Major: Junior, Computer Science
UNO Organizations: HPER Intramurals, Theta Chi fraternity, Blue line member, former information technology consultant for CBA, former student at large for student affairs.

CPAC (2)

Joel Richter
College: College of Public Affairs & Community Service
Class & Major: Junior, Public Administration with specialization in Aviation Flight
UNO Organizations: Theta Chi fraternity, Student Government (past freshman senator, past executive treasurer, present athletic programming committee).

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College Costs On The Rise

College Press Service

NEW YORK— Students attending public universities are paying an average of 4 percent more in tuition this year compared to last year, a new study says. Meanwhile, students at four-year private schools are paying about 5 percent more, an average of \$14,500 for the year.

Depending on the type of institution, students will pay anywhere from \$66 to \$723 more than last year, reported the College Board, which releases a study on college costs yearly.

That's just tuition. Students can expect to pay up to 5 percent more for room and board this year, too.

Commenting on the latest figures, College Board President Donald M. Stewart said that "the cost of attending college presents a steadily rising challenge to many Americans—particularly the most financially disadvantaged."

At the same time, however, the financial aid available to those students was \$60 billion, up 6 percent from a year ago, according to the College Board.

But most of the increase in financial aid was money students

have to pay back—loans. "For the better part of the last 20 years, we have been drifting from a grant-based to a loan-based form of financial aid," Lawrence E. Gladieux, the College Board's executive director for policy analysis, said.

Stewart encouraged colleges to do more to hold the line on rising college costs, but he also said most parents overestimate the costs of getting a higher education.

"The truth is that the majority of Americans often overestimate the price of attending college and may be discouraged by those miscalculations," Stewart said. He noted that majority of all students at four-year colleges and universities pay less than \$4,000 per year for tuition and fees.

While acknowledging that a college education is not "inexpensive or easy," Stewart said that families should consider it an investment in "earning potential and learning potential" that may require "foresight, planning, prudent saving—and perhaps some sacrifice."

The findings, reported in Trends in College Pricing 1998, are based on data collected in the College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges, 1998-99.

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Gateway Theater Review "Company"



photo by Steve Holton

by Christine Kasel
Arts and Leisure Editor

A fresh production of the 1970 hit "Company" opened the University theater season Thursday. This smart look at relationships, winner of the 1970 Drama Critics Award, was brought to the stage under the capable direction of Cindy Mebly Phaneuf, complete with leisure suits and please-don't-remind-me coifs for the men.

Robert, the cog of "Company's" wheel, was played with panache by Christopher Ross. Betsy Sokol, alive and kicking in

the part of Sarah, one of Robert's married friends, brings a particular raucaus zest to the production. Not to be overlooked are the performances of Andrea Guziec as Amy and Audrey Billings as one of Robert's romantic attachments.

This is entertainment of the best kind, bright and witty, the kind that makes you smile in spite of yourself. I wish I could've seen a bit more dance to it, but what I saw I really enjoyed. Steven L. William's set is functional yet crea-

tive, and the songs were memorable and well-performed (watch how many people smile and nod their head during the first act number "You Could Drive a Person Crazy"). The first production of the season is always an event, and this one is well worth the wait.

"Company" continues this weekend, Oct. 15-17, at the Fine Arts Theatre.

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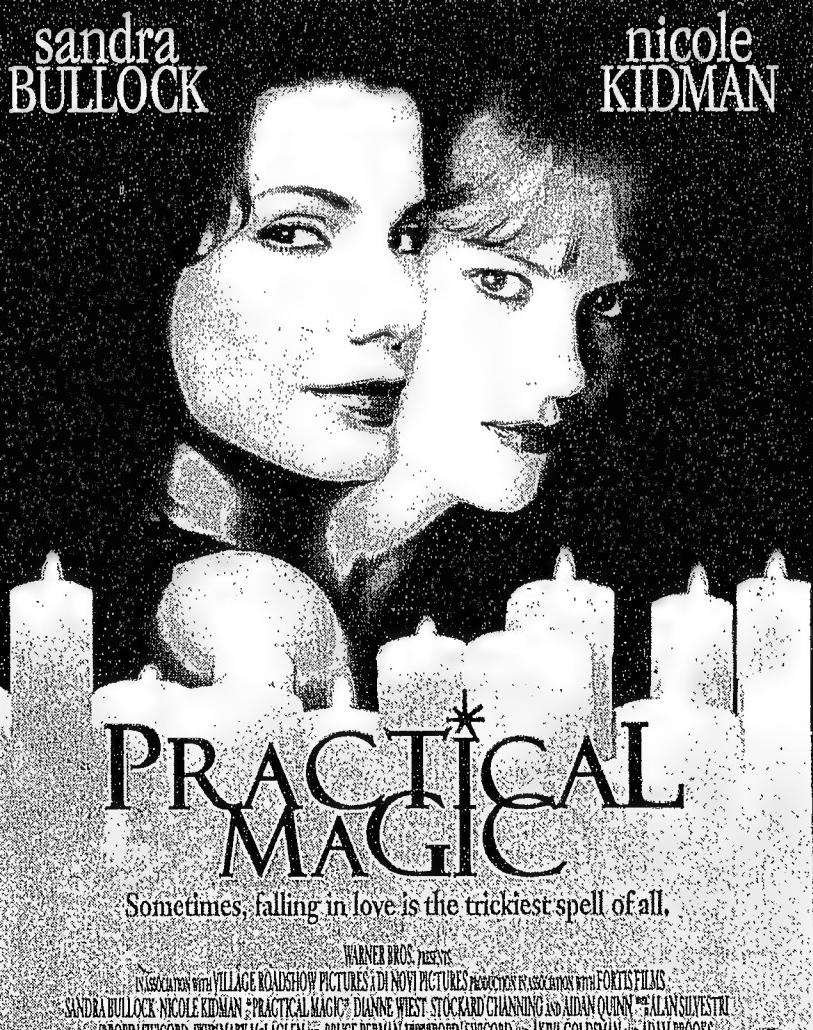
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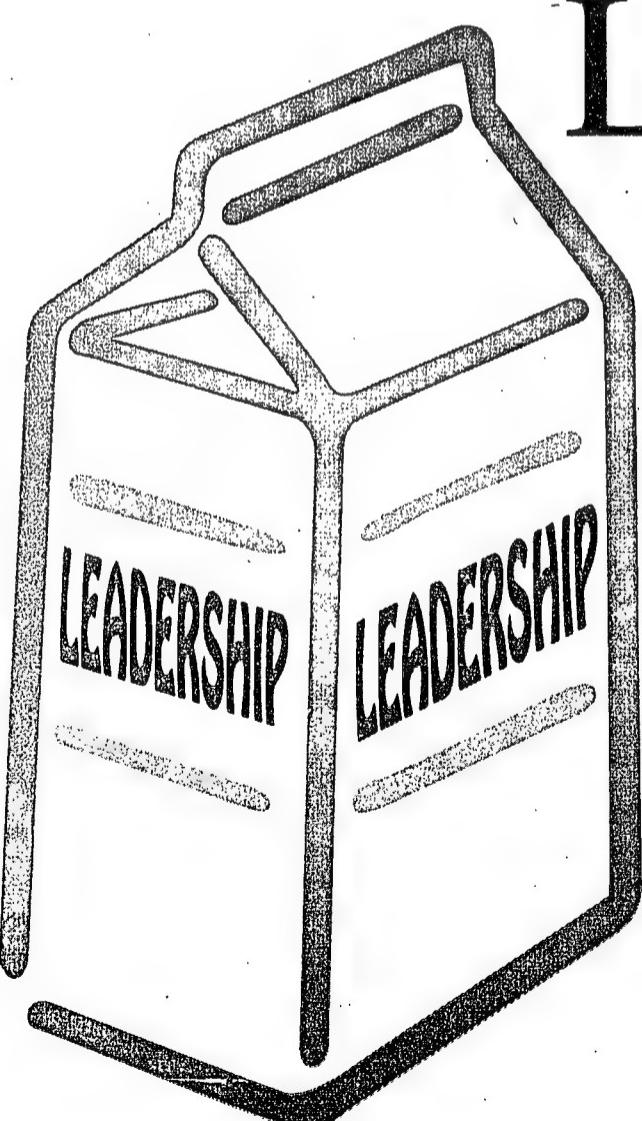
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Volleyball Goes Four In A Row

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The UNO Maverick volleyball team pushed their win streak to four games this weekend as they downed the Minnesota State-Mankato Mavericks on Friday night 15-10, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8.

The UNO win took four games to pull off and Minnesota State-Mankato hung tough in the entire match.

UNO took game one 15-10 on a potent attack that was hitting at a .310 clip (15 kills minus two errors divided by 42 attacks). The second game was more the same as UNO took it 15-11 to seize a 2-0 lead in the match. UNO improved their hitting to .315 (21 kills minus four errors divided by 54 attacks) in the game while Minnesota State-Mankato committed seven errors in game two.

With their backs to the wall, the Minnesota State-

Mankato Mavs pulled out game three 15-8 to stave off a loss in three games.

The UNO Mavs put the match away in game four when they demolished Minnesota State-Mankato 15-8 behind a .415 hitting percentage (19 kills minus two errors divided by 41 attacks) while Minnesota State had nine errors in the game.

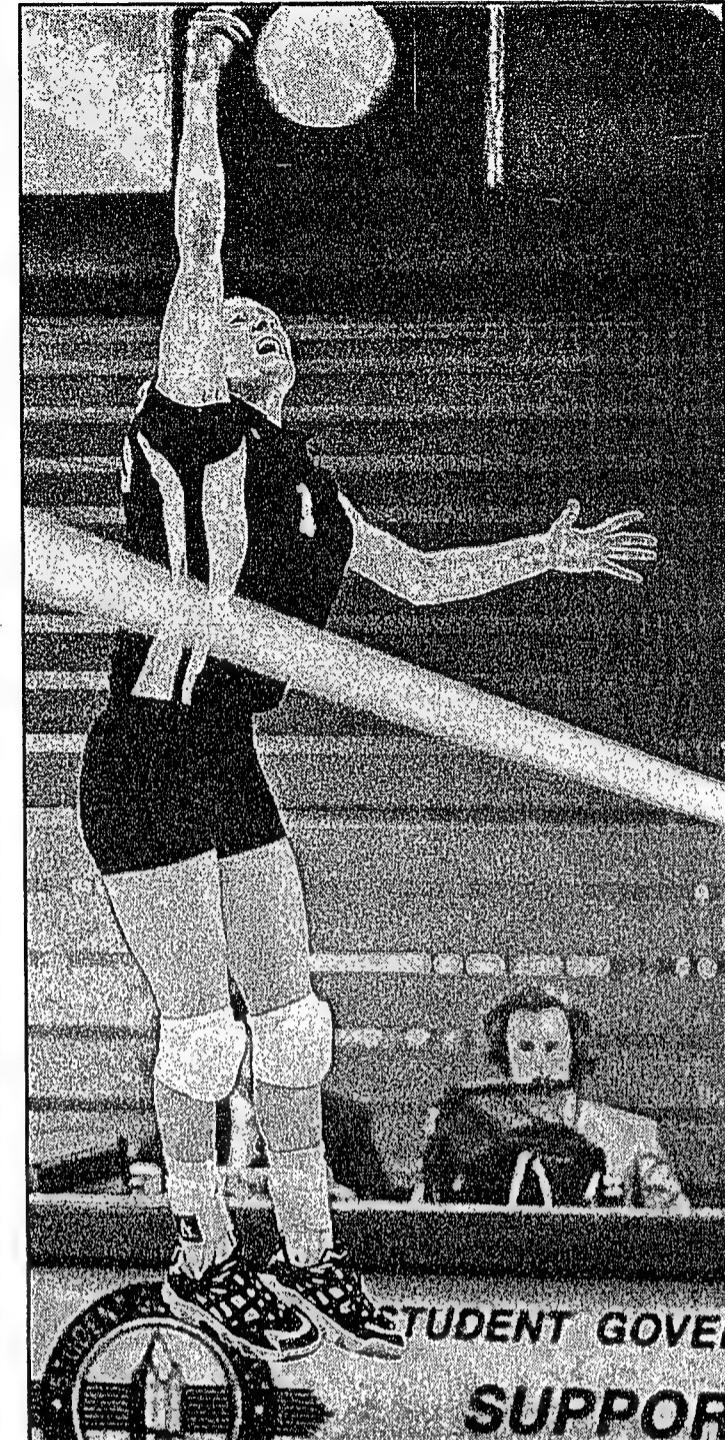
On the scoresheet, UNO Head Coach Rose Shires went with her starting six for most of the night. Junior Korrine Boltin paced both teams with a match-high 16 kills. Freshman Nikki Mastny added 14 kills in the win and both Krista Niezwaag and Christy Fossum pounded down 10 kills. Cheri Pribyl added 51 assists to the winning effort. UNO committed just 12 errors on the night and finished with a .327 hitting percentage as a team.

Minnesota State was led by Alisha Hendrickson and her 14 kills on the night.

Hendrickson was slowed by teammates Olivia Cooper and Cassie Bohning who combined for 13 errors on the night which offset their 13 kills. Minnesota State hit .150 for the evening and a paltry .026 (10 kills minus nine errors divided by 38 attacks) in the fourth and final game.

Up next for UNO, is a critical home series against a pair of ranked teams. South Dakota State and Augustana, both in the top 15 in the nation, come to Omaha Friday and Saturday, respectively. Friday's match starts at 7 p.m. while Saturday's first serve is at 6 p.m. The Mavs also host Northern Colorado next Tuesday in a conference matchup. That match starts at 7 p.m. All three matches will be in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

The UNO Mavs also took on St. Cloud State Saturday night but results were unavailable at press time.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUPPORT
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Maverick volleyball player Tracy Ankeny takes to the air and spikes the ball down at her opponents. The Mavs host Augustana, South Dakota State and Northern Colorado in conference games this week.

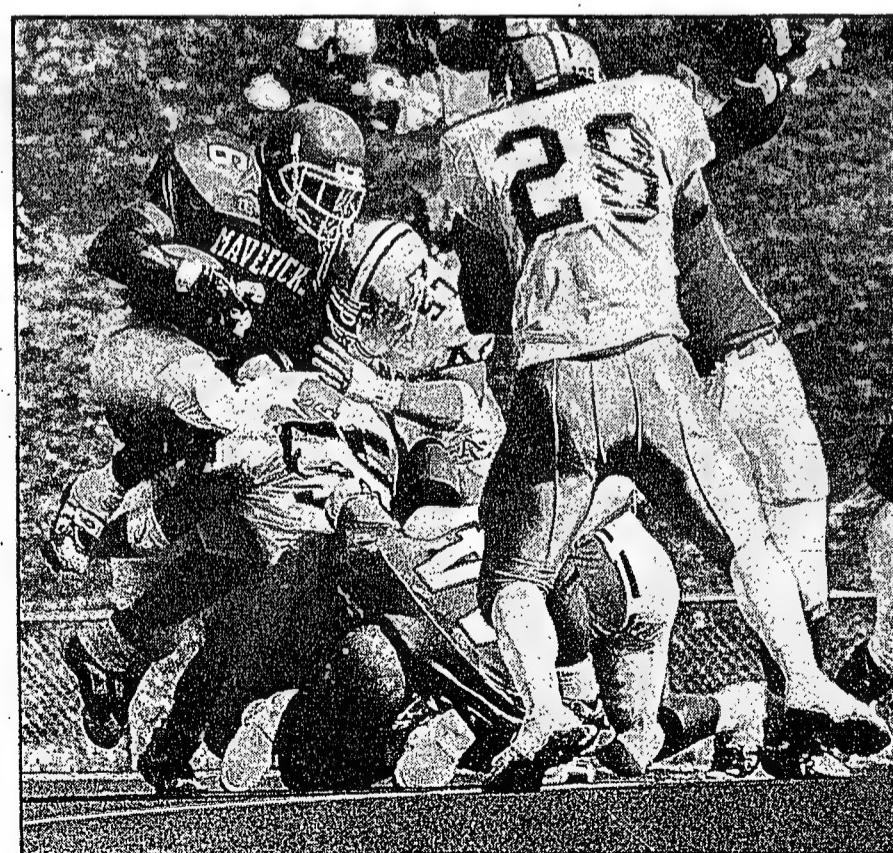


photo by Leah McLendon

Tailback Adam Wright, left plows his way through a pair of Augustana defenders near the end zone Saturday afternoon. Wright led both teams with 151 yards rushing on 16 carries and two touchdowns on the day. The Mavs gained a school record 506 yards on 60 carries in Saturday's 54-27 win.

Tack Another Win On For The Mavs

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

The UNO Mavericks locked horns with the Augustana Vikings and they sealed another victory at the homecoming game on Saturday with their fifth-in-a-row win, 54-27.

Within the first two minutes of the game, tailback Adam Wright had the fans on their feet full of excitement as he scored two consecutive touchdowns.

"I think obviously this was probably one of his best games of the season," said UNO Maverick Football Head Coach Pat Behrns. "We've always known that Adam has been very capable, it's just a matter that sometimes you've got to go out there and make success happen today. If he continues to do that, he'll go on to be a great running back."

Wright, a UNO sophomore said, "Really, I'm just excited that we won the game, and we went out there and gave a great team effort." Wright ran into the end zone from 17 yards out on the Mavs' third play from scrimmage for the first touchdown. Placekicker Paul Kosel's extra point was no good, though, as it bounced off the upright and the lead

stood at 6-0 just 1:19 into the game.

Augustana's next offensive play, a pass from Viking quarterback Eric DeGraff was intercepted by Mike Comer. Comer's a Maverick defender and UNO got the ball back on the Viking 16-yard line.

Wright got the call on the next two plays, a six-yard gain up the middle followed by his second touchdown in 20 seconds, putting the Mavs up 12-0.

Again, attempts for extra points after the actual touchdown were not successful as Quarterback Ed Thompson tried for a two-point conversion, but the pass was overthrown.

The Mavs ran only five plays offensively but had 12 points on the board in 1:10 of possession.

The Vikings continued to suffer, although late in the first quarter, they thought they had scored a touchdown but it was called back on an unsportsman-like penalty due to a "head slap."

The name of the game for UNO's defense was team tackle as linebacker Terrell Spears and safeties Ben Titus and Nate Sullivan all came crashing

► see Football page 17

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L. Dennis Smith, NU President (10/6/98) says that under 413, the university will face a \$20 million cut in the 1999-2000 budget and a \$300 million shortfall by the year 2015. "We quickly have to make a decision about closing down major programs or raising tuition quite substantially."

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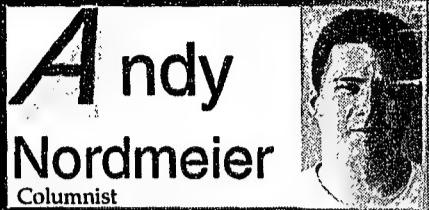
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Cheer For The Icemen, Maverick Style



Andy Nordmeier
Columnist

When public address announcer Fred Brooks says "It's Maverick hockey time in Omaha" Friday night, keep the word Maverick in mind.

During last year's 18 home games that drew well over 100,000 visitors to the games, I didn't see a single Maverick fan. All I saw were a bunch of people carrying over old Omaha Lancer chants and cheers to a new building.

That should change immediately.

The coaches and players I have interviewed in the last year have come to the conclusion the Civic Auditorium is a tough place to play. They're right.

Anywhere drawing over 8,000 people into one place and having them cheer against you is intimidating.

This year the players have become faster, stronger and tougher. The cheering from you, the fan, should be too.

It's time to establish some new Maverick traditions for Maverick

hockey and leave the Lancer chants and jeers behind in Aksarben with the team.

Here's an idea.

I would love to see the fans start attacking the team that is coming to town for a weekend series. Take this weekend's double dip with the University of Maine Black Bears.

I think it would add to the hostility of the arena to see little black teddy bears with nooses around their necks. How about signs that say "Maine sucks" in their school colors (powder blue and navy blue)? What about chanting the goaltender's last name in a song-like way to get in his head and distract him? This is what hockey fans do.

Or when Harvard comes to town Dec. 18-19, how about chanting "Beat those nerds!" throughout the game?

The point is, it's time for Maverick fans to show their support by using new ways to cheer for the team. If you don't want to cheer against a team, then cheer for your favorite Maverick.

I know the NCAA wouldn't be thrilled about this. They try to promote good sportsmanship by both players and fans. However, after viewing professional games at both the NHL and IHL level (not the ones in Omaha in late Sep-

tember) sportsmanship and fans just don't mix inside a hockey rink. In this situation, NCAA should stand for 'Nobody Cheers Against Anybody.'

Dream on, Overland Park (the NCAA headquarters).

As Maverick fans, you should be as loud and vicious as the crowds in the Super Bowl, but you don't need to be obscene about it. No need to yell "Beat the living **** out of him," or "**** him up in the corner." Profanity doesn't add anything to cheering.

When the action's heating up on the ice, why are you, the fans, so quiet? It's not like this is the tee box on the 18th hole of the Masters. You're not in a library, either.

Show the fact you have a pulse by not sitting by catatonically and waiting for the next bonecrushing hit or highlight reel goal and start a chant or yell something. Hockey was never meant to be played in front of a silent audience.

The Mavs have spanned the continent looking for players to make the game faster and more intense. It's time for you as fans to do your part and add the noise. Once this happens, it will truly be Maverick hockey time in Omaha.

Sports Brief

This week's games:

MAVS at South Dakota State 1 p.m.

St. Cloud State at Augustana 1 p.m.

Northern Colorado at Minnesota State 1 p.m.

Morningside at South Dakota 1 p.m.

North Dakota at North Dakota State 6 p.m.

Football News From Around the Country:

Two of the top 10 teams in the country were upset this weekend and will shake up the new poll which came out yesterday. In a battle between a pair of top ten teams in Division II, No. 10 Slippery Rock upset No. 2 Indiana (Pa.) 27-21 Saturday. No. 3 Central Oklahoma survived a scare to beat East Central University 14-13 in overtime. No. 5 North Alabama lost at West Georgia 24-17 and will drop in the polls.

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Football Takes Five In A Row

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down on the Viking offense every chance they had.

"This lets the other team's offense know that we came to play," said Spears, UNO junior.

Sullivan smashed into a Viking runner, popped the ball loose and free safety Ben Titus recovered it on the Maverick three-yard line.

The Mavs would cash that gaffe into a 26-yard touchdown run by running back Jess Holland midway through the second quarter to push the lead to 18-0 Kosek converted the point after and pumped the lead to 19-0.

The ensuing kickoff was fielded by Augustana's Scott VeDepo and he promptly fumbled it away to a Maverick who recovered it and gave UNO great field position.

MarTay Jenkins was successful this go round with the same reverse play that was attempted and unsuccessful in South Dakota three games ago.

With the pass from Thompson to Holland and then to Jenkins, he scored a touchdown on the reverse from 30 yards out to push the lead to 25-0.

Thompson hit Holland with a two-point conversion pass to make it a 27-0 game with 6:58 left in the half.

The defense held Augustana again, forcing them to punt, and the Mavs capitalized again. This time, fullback Micky Koory rumbled into the end zone from six yards out to give the Mavs a commanding 33-0 lead. That was Koory's fifth score within the last three games.

Just before the half ended, Augustana showed some signs of life when DeGraff connected with Matt Holmlund in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Terrell Spears blocked

the extra point attempt but Augustana was still on the scoreboard at 33-6 at the half.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter with Thompson being the first one to score. He took off down the sidelines for a 63-yard touchdown run, and with Mark Ruch's point after, made the score 40-6.

Augustana came back on the DeGraff's arm as he hooked up with Shane Burnison for a 21-yard touchdown pass to cap off an 86-yard drive and bring Augustana within four touchdowns at 40-12 with 4:15 left in the third quarter.

Each team had a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter with the Mavs scoring the first of the two. Thompson found tight end Brian Benjamin on a 23-yard touchdown pass to push the lead back out to 47-12 with Ruch's second extra point of the game.

With the rotation of some players, Cory Eikmeier scored his first collegiate

touchdown when he pushed it in from four yards out to make the score 54-12 with 4:22 left.

Augustana didn't pack it up yet. DeGraff threw two more touchdown passes before the game ended.

First, he hit Ryan Nodland with a 33-yard pass to cut the score to 54-19. Following a Seth Turman fumble, DeGraff and the Vikings regained possession of the ball and Holmlund went for his second receiving touchdown of the game, eight yards, bringing the score to 54-27.

The Mavs recovered the onside kick and sealed the win.

"When you score like we did, so early on into the game, you don't think that the other team is going to make a comeback," said Ben Titus.

"I think our tempo needs to pick up a little bit and it should as we go on to South Dakota State next week. We've also got to get out there and eliminate some of those things that hurt us again today," said Behrns.

"I keep trying to tell the entire team, 'Guys, if we play, we are pretty darn good, but if we sit around and watch it and make the mistakes that we do, then we're just kind of average.'"

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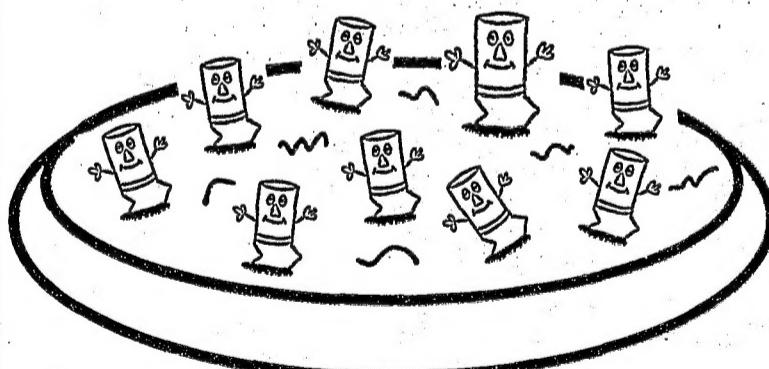
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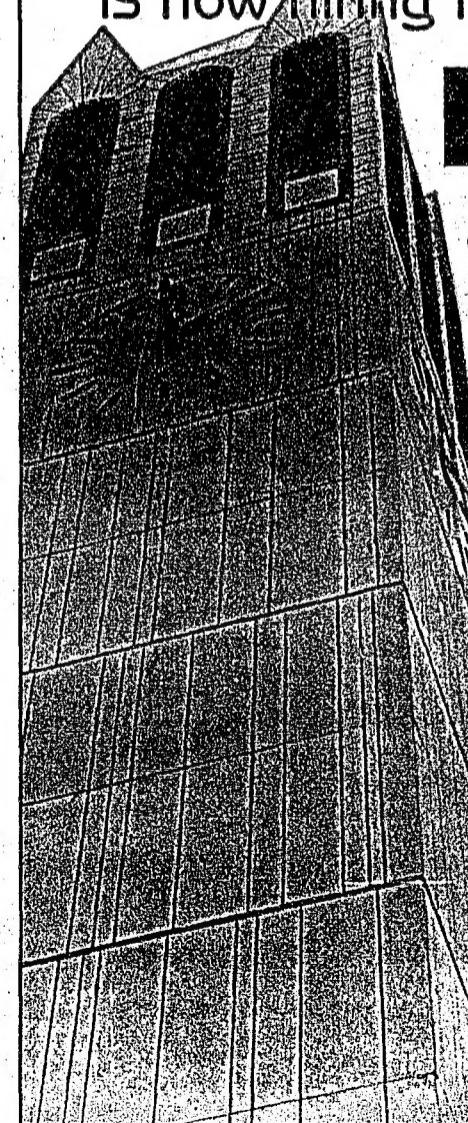


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Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19). Monday looks slightly difficult, with problems at home demanding your attention. Tuesday and Wednesday will be a lot more fun, but don't let it interfere with your work. Definitely put fun aside on

Thursday and Friday. Accuracy is very important then. Relax over the weekend by doing whatever your mate wants.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Comfort a loved one on

Monday and get the same back in return. Your stresses get worse before they get better, as you face a work-related decision Tuesday or Wednesday. Not to worry. You'll live through it. By Thursday or

Friday, you'll be ready to celebrate. Saturday and Sunday are busy again, but by then it'll be more fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't throw your money around on Monday. You'll feel better if you save it, instead. Study on Tuesday and

Wednesday, especially ways to make your sweetheart happy. Fix up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can entertain romantically over the weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're powerful on Monday, although you're still running into problems. Someone doesn't want to mind you. Make your point then. It'll be even harder on Tuesday and Wednesday. The best you can hope for those days is to keep control of the money. On Thursday and Friday, things look better as an

ally comes to your assistance. But over the weekend, you might as well give up; a roommate or loved one is going to get his or her way. Stop worrying. It will be much more fun than you thought it would be, and probably not as expensive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Pressure could get uncomfortable on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are yours. Others will jump to do your bidding. Get practical on Thursday and Friday, and you can generate more income. Spend quickly but wisely on Saturday, and share your triumph with close friends and neighbors on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends can help you solve a financial dilemma on Monday by giving you advice, rather than a loan. Just do what you're told on Tuesday and Wednesday and you'll make your life a lot easier. Offer suggestions and give a few orders yourself on Thursday and Friday, and maybe even Saturday. You're the one who knows what's really going on, so don't let the others make a mistake out of foolishness. On Sunday, indulge yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).



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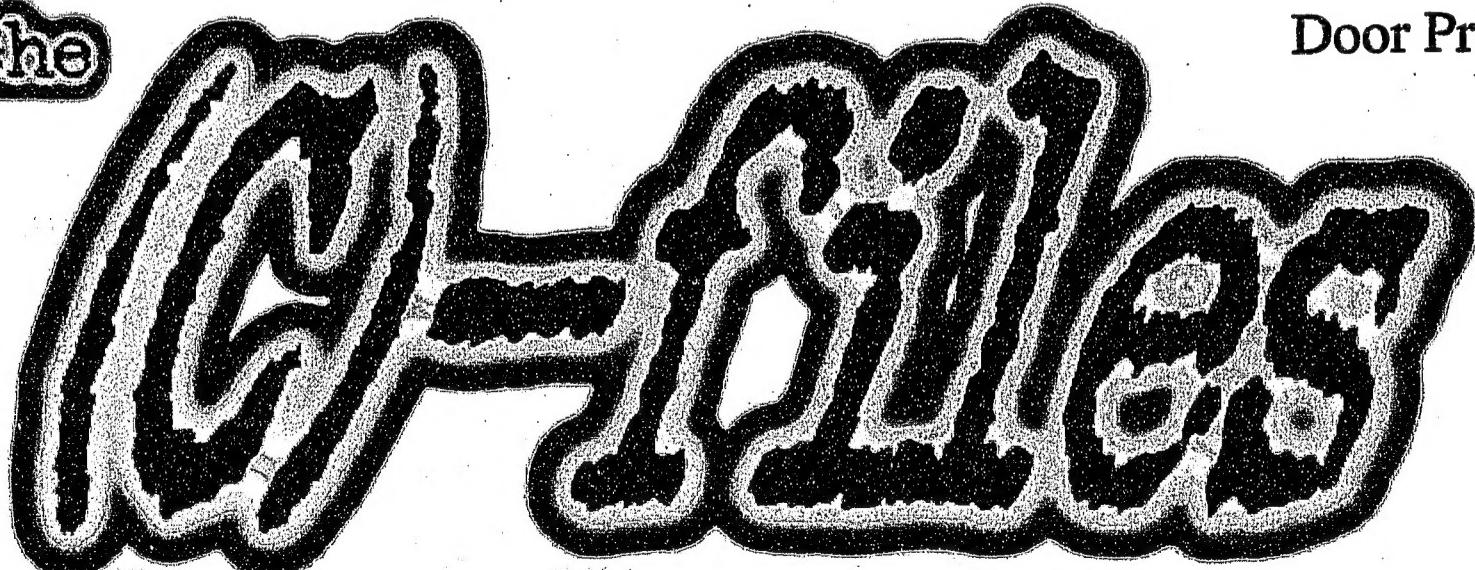
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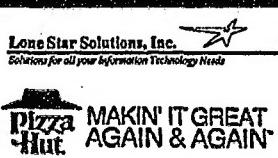


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Mind an older person on Monday and you'll make valuable points. Help out with a team effort on Tuesday and Wednesday and you'll make points there, too. Thursday and Friday are a little more difficult, as you count up the points you've already made. Yes, neatness counts, too, but you can relax from Saturday night through Sunday. You'll be awesome then. Invite lots of friends over to see you at your best.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Let a foreigner into your heart on Monday. Find out what an older person wants on Tuesday, so you can provide it by Wednesday. You succeed through serving well

on Thursday, with the help of your friends. Put on the final touches Friday, and gather with buddies to celebrate on Saturday. Check things off your list on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Count your money on Monday, including money you can borrow from other people. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you may get a good opportunity to do something you've always wanted. Looks like travel associated with education, so check out those options. Thursday and Friday, your career demands attention. There are several excellent opportunities, so move quickly. Over the weekend, it looks like you'll be playing with friends. If you don't

already know which party you'll be attending, ask around and pick the best of the bunch.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're facing a challenge at work today, but you can rise to the occasion. Help an older person make up his or her mind and you could win the promotion. Count your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the other people's money too. Never hurts to know who has what. You could start getting wanderlust around Thursday. The condition holds through Saturday. Maybe you could get those days off. You'll be ready to work again by Sunday. If you can't, at least study the situation so you're ready

by next Monday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Travel is good all this week, so you really ought to be on vacation. If you still have a couple of things to do, finish them off Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, a partner demands your attention. Shop for provisions Thursday and Friday. You'll get the best deals then. Launch your expedition Saturday through Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A very attractive person is watching you right now, but take care. This new attention could conflict with something or somebody who's already in your life. Tuesday and Wednesday are intense workdays. Take a brown bag with your lunch. Don't get into an argument with your partner on Thursday or Friday. It'll just use up valuable time pointlessly.

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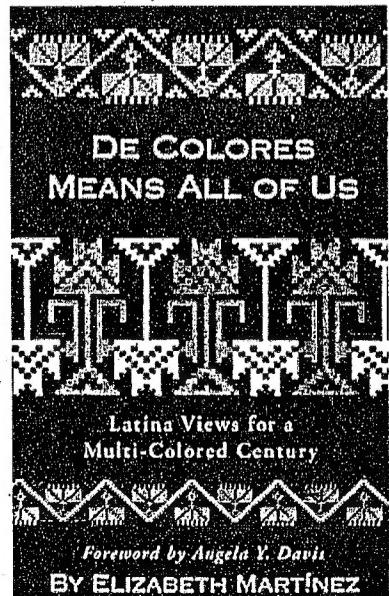
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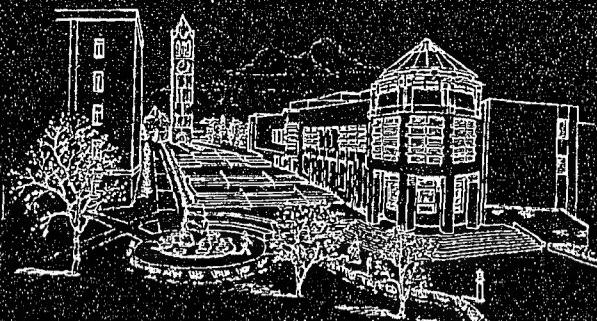
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Tues., Oct. 13th

- 7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
- 9 am Sexual Harassment
- 9:30 am Business Services
- 11:30 am Advisors
- 11:45 am Phi Alpha Theta
- 12 noon Academic Affairs
- 12 noon Network for Disabled Students
- 12 noon African American Students
- 5 pm Delta Sigma Theta
- 5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
- 6 pm Asian American Students
- 6 pm Career Center
- 7 pm Maverick Guard

Wed., Oct. 14th

- 8:30 am Enneagram #2
- 10 am Career Center
- 11 am American Multicultural
- 12 noon Latino American Students
- 12 noon A.A. Meeting
- 12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
- 12 noon Traffic Appeals
- 12 noon Lunch & Learn
- 12 noon EOPA Board
- 12 noon Health Services
- 2 pm Faculty Senate
- 2:30 pm S.P.O. Board
- 6 pm Career Center

Thurs., Oct. 15th

- 8:30 am MBSC Meeting
- 11:30 am Panhellenic
- 12 noon Student Democrats
- 12 noon African American Students
- 12 noon Communications
- 12 noon Lunch & Learn
- 12 noon University Television
- 12 noon Network for Disabled Students
- 12 noon Student Social Work
- 1:30 pm Academic Advisors
- 2:30 pm Panhellenic Council
- 6 pm Asian American
- 6:30 pm World-Herald Banquet
- 7 pm Theta Chi
- 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
- 7 pm Student Senate

Fri., Oct. 16th

- 8:30 am Computer Science
- 10 am Multicultural Staff
- 11 am Network for Disabled Students
- 11:45 am Public Administration
- 12 noon Multicultural Affairs
- 12 noon Interfraternity Council
- 2 pm Judicial Committee
- 3 pm Scott Scholars
- 5 pm Campus Crusade
- 9 pm African American Students

Sun., Oct. 18th

- 2 pm Sigma Kappa
- 5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
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